

THE BEE.

WHERE THE BEE CAN BE GOT.
Mr. Polkey's, M street, between 12
and 18, Northwest.
Payne & Gray's, 4 1/2 and Pennsylvania
avenue.
Henry Poland's, Southwest corner
of Pennsylvania avenue, and 4 1/2 streets.
Robert Booker's, 1116 F street,
Northwest.
Mrs. L. Chase, 1109 I Street, N. W.

LOCALS.

The work of putting the roof on
Cathedral Church is progressing
rapidly.
Next Monday evening Rev. W. A.
Leonard, Rector of St. John's Parish,
will lecture on the life of Paul.
The concert and exhibition given
by the choir of Ebenezer M. E. Church
on the 5th and 6th inst. was a grand
success, notwithstanding the in-
conduciveness of the weather.

An hour can be spent very profit-
ably every Monday evening, by com-
ing at 8 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A.
At which time and place free lectures
are given on interesting topics.
Better the stone man at the corner
of 5th and K Street, N. W., is one of
the best places in the city to go and
have your old stones exchanged for
new ones. If your roof is full of
holes this is the place to go.

Twine, a hundred dollar bill
around the child and see how far it
will go. The woman who objected at a
wedding. I'd a Twine to
break a child, but then it will make
one little Twine, and if I must why
of course I must.

Mr. R. H. L. Traynham, one of our
most energetic and energetic citizens has
opened one of the finest dining saloons
in the city at 1414 F Street N. W.,
where persons can get a good meal for
half the amount elsewhere.

The Columbia Social Club gave a
very pleasant and promenade at
the Armory of the Capital City Guards
on Thursday evening. The proceeds
were for the benefit of the above
named company, and the many per-
sons in attendance showed how they
appreciated the efforts of the club to
assist their military friends.

Mr. Eugene Johnson, who has been
for some time a messenger in the In-
terior Department and a member of
the Grand Army of the Republic, Post
No. 4, died suddenly of heart disease,
and was buried from his residence on
Sunday, with all the honors of the
organization. Post No. 4 was out in full
and bore their late comrade to his last
resting place with much sincere regret
for his sudden demise.

The ladies auxiliary of Company B,
Capital City Guards, have been giving
delightful socials for several weeks,
that have been meeting with success.
The scenes of the parlor socials
closed last Monday evening. The
residence of Mr. and Mrs. Waver, 1116
H Street, on Monday was crowded
with a delightful and merry company,
among those present were Messrs.
Shalls, Baine, Captain Fleetwood and
others.

The inclemency of the weather last
Tuesday night prevented many from
enjoying the excellent paper of Prof.
Dobson, entitled "An evening with
Shakespeare," delivered at the Bethel
Lectures. The paper was discussed by
Messrs. Cromwell and R. J. Smith.
When as usual made one of his
humorous speeches. It is unfortu-
nate that some persons are so constitu-
tional that they fail to recognize the fact
that their intellectual faculties will
permanently be injured by the subjects
which they do not understand.

Quite an agreeable party assembled
at the elegant and spacious parlors of
Mrs. Tippitt, on Tuesday evening.
The evening was a pan-cake toss and
was given for a few of the im-
mediate friends of the family, as expected
grand time was had, there being
various kinds of amusements for the
guests and Mr. Tippitt and his amia-
ble wife are always found so pleasant
that they make one feel immediately
at home in their presence. After the
cake-tossing was over the guests re-
turned to the dining room, where a
large-table was covered with all the
delicacies of the season, which was
heartily enjoyed; the center decora-
tions of the table were superb, although
elaborate tables are not considered a
part of these entertainments; some of
the ladies, the hostess especially, were
very handsomely dressed.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.
Miss Amelia L. Tillman, one of our
favorite prima donnas has been quite
lucky. It is hoped that she will soon
reappear on the stage and come once
more upon the stage of action.
Mr. C. F. Butler, of New York, and
recently of this city, and at one time a
member of the Aldridge Dramatic
Company, will leave for Europe shortly.
The singing at the Asbury Sabbath
School last Sunday, was highly ap-
preciated; Miss A. V. McCotter played the
organ piece.
Miss Davis played an instrumental
solo at the Bethel Literary last Tues-
day.
The musical and dramatic season is
quite lively at this time.
Mr. Wade will act his tragic solo at
Ford's next week.

PERSONALS.

Mr. F. Quarles, of New York, is in
the city.
Robert Purvis, Esq., of Pennsylvania,
is in the city looking after his libel
suit against the Bee. He will remain
until he explains away his abuse
against ex-Secretary Robeson and the
Republican party.
Mr. and Mrs. William E. Matthews,
were present at the 15th Street Pres-
byterian Church last Sabbath. They
received many congratulations from
their friends.
Mr. Young and the Tennessee dele-
gation are in town still waiting for
orders from the seat of government.
Mrs. Rebecca Proctor, a highly
colored lady of this city will leave for
Trenton, N. J., soon; she has been the
host of Mrs. L. Chase, until she
leaves.
In our next issue we shall make a
review of Hon. W. A. Pledger's letter
to the editor of the Globe.

THE SPARTA RECEPTION.

THEIR FIRST GRAND RECEPTION—A
BRILLIANT DISPLAY OF TOILETS.
One of the most enjoyable and bril-
liant affairs of the season was the
Sparta reception on last Friday eve-
ning, February 2, at their club rooms.
The occasion was one that will long be
remembered for many days. Old friends
met and new acquaintances made. The
double rooms were beautifully decorated
with flags and other ornaments which
gave to the occasion a most happy ap-
pearance. The Spartan boys were all on
hand, and notwithstanding the absence
of their Chief, James D. Ken-
nedy, Esq., the Sparta boys with their
gay and beautifully attired ladies en-
joyed themselves to their heart's con-
tent. The music was furnished by
Professor Webber, which was excel-
lent. The well-known and popular
caterers George W. Williams and
P. B. Merrieth served the supper and
the most choice viands in a first-class
style. This reception recalled to the
minds of the "Bachelors." No one
came away displeased, everybody
seemed to be happy, and so enjoyable
a time that the ladies of the Auxiliary Club
had that they intend to return the
compliment. While the members of
the club may not be satisfied, we assure
them that they have nothing to regret.
This reception was a trial of the series
of reception. The toilets of the ladies
were excellent. Among the many
present were noticed: Professor James
H. Smith and his most amiable wife
and sister Miss Cornelia, who still
passes her maiden beauty; Mr. S. W.
Ester and the madame, who was just
as gay as a lark; Captain T. S. Kelley
and his sweet little midget, who has
lost none of her amiable and pleasing
looks; Captain Fleetwood, as usual
for all he met; Robert Harland and
lady, who is just as prepossessing and
pretty as ever; Lieutenant W. H.
Malvin and lady, W. W. Taylor and
lady, who held the Spartans at bay; and
Miss Jennie Dorsey, of Philadelphia,
a young lady who is as fascinating as
she is beautiful; Hon. J. D. Devaux is
everybody's friend; Colonel George M.
Arnold, the life of the occasion, he was
the "happy man," Miss Marianne Parker,
of Vineland, possessing as she does, a
pleasing face, was our center of attrac-
tion; Miss Henrietta Myers, whose car-
riage alone was the admiration of the
Bee; Mrs. Ida Turleigh, our old friend,
was just the same as ever, lovely and
courteous; Mrs. Walter Thomas, full of
life and enjoyable company; Messrs. M.
Thompson, Annie Smith, Lena Jean,
Bennie Lewis, Lizzie Scott, Mary Nalle,
Nettie Smallwood and Margie Smith,
enjoyed fully the Spartans dance; our
good friend, Mr. Spencer Murray and
lady, Mr. Jerome A. Johnson and lady,
Messrs. J. B. and Frank Hymann,
Samuel Jackson, R. D. Benning, Frank
Boston, A. P. Plowden, James E.
Deleporter, John Butcher and lady,
Charles H. William, A. Savay, N. Cal-
bert and Lewis Horton, Mrs. George
W. Williams, Mrs. Emma Johnson,
Mrs. S. Mason, W. C. Chase, Mr. and
Mrs. Wm. Mase, of New Jersey, and
many other whose names the Bee
could not get. Several inquiries were
made for Mr. W. H. Black and family,
who are among the gayest, but owing
to the sudden death of their grand-child;
their absence was necessary. Long live
the Sparta's.

LAW DEBATING SOCIETY.

The Howard University Law De-
bating Society will discuss the follow-
ing question on the last Saturday eve-
ning in this month, with the following
speakers in the affirmative: Messrs.
Asbury, Stowell and Dent. In the
negative, Messrs. Jackson, Owens and
Webster. The above named gentle-
men are fine speakers.

Russell, the agent of the Berkshire
Woolen Company, went to Boston to
attend a law suit for his principals. He
put up at the Marlboro Hotel in that
city, with several witnesses that he
had brought along with him.
Law suits, as some people know,
cost money, and Russell, therefore,
besides spare change, had a package
containing \$500 in his trunk.
He had been in the hotel about three
weeks, when he discovered that a
thief had come into his room, picked
the lock of his trunk and departed with
the checks. The Woolen Company did
not like to lose money in this way, and
they immediately instituted suit against
the landlord for the amount.

Question: On the above statement
of facts, which of the parties is en-
titled to judgment?

COMPANY B—THE PEOPLE'S
CHOICE—CAPITOL CITY
GUARDS.

Company B, Capital City Guards,
under the able captaincy of Mr. Wm. P.
Gray, are making extensive prepara-
tions for their fair which will take
place at Wayland Hall, Monday eve-
ning February 26th, and will continue
until March 15. This popular organi-
zation is the people's choice and will
no doubt meet with success. The young
ladies of this organization are enter-
prising and successful. This fair will
be conducted by the ladies auxiliary
club, and if they receive the encourage-
ment that they should receive, there is
no doubt of a successful fair. Our citi-
zens should rally to the support of the
Co., as it consists of some of our best
young men. A more extensive nature
of the fair will be given in the next.

Mr. Gunderson, vice-consul for Swe-
den and Norway, at Bordeaux, France,
has hit upon a novel way of sending
messages from the sea. The ancient
bottle is always liable to breakage, and
the recent pretty inventions of tin
ships or buoys are found too expensive
and troublesome in practice. Mr. Gun-
derson employs the small colored ball-
oons made for children, which cost
only a shilling a dozen and can be
carried empty. He puts the message
inside, and throws the inflated balloon
overboard. It travels rapidly before
the wind, keeps the message perfectly
dry, and is a striking object at some
distance—a great advantage as regards
the chance of being picked up. One
was recently tried, with a letter inside,
off Dover, where one of the inventor's
ships was aground, and two hours
afterward the letter was posted in Do-
ver by an unknown hand.

OUR REVIEW.

ROBERT PURVIS, THE COLORED IN-
DEPENDENT AND THE BEE LIBEL
SUIT—THE COWARDLY RETREAT
OF THE POLITICAL SATELLITES
THEIR INFIDELITY TO THE COLORED
RACE AND THE REPUBLICAN PARTY
—THEIR APPEAL TO THE COURT FOR
REGRESS—PURVIS ATTEMPT TO SAVE
HIS SONS FROM THE OFFICIAL AXE—
THE DUTY OF THE REPUBLICAN
PARTY—CAN HONEST MEN BE CALLED
THIEVES AND NOT BE DEFENDED
—THE DEFEAT OF HON. GEO. M.
ROBESON—ROBERT PURVIS DESIRES
TO BE VINDICATED FOR HIS TREACH-
ERY TO THE REPUBLICAN PARTY—
HE HAS APPEALED TO CESAR—LET
CESAR DECIDE IT.

When we see men who have been
heretofore identified with the Republi-
can party, and pretended that they are
loyal to that party and the colored race,
and then pin an Independent party for
the purpose of dividing the Republi-
can party, which gave over four mil-
lions of negroes freedom and independ-
ence, is an ingrate, which honest men
will not deny.

ROBERT PURVIS,
of Philadelphia, and his independent
political satellites have done all the
harm to the Republican party that they
can do, and now finding that their In-
dependent party of Pennsylvania has
proved a failure, he now comes to
Washington and enters a criminal libel
suit against the editor of the Bee for his
condemnation of the Independent
party of Pennsylvania, of which he
was a distinguished leader. If the In-
dependent party of Pennsylvania had
been successful; this champion of a
new party would have had no cause to
issue a warrant against the Bee. He
claims that the Republican party has
done nothing for the colored race. He
now has one son surging in charge of
a colored institution, and another in
government employment in the South,
all under a Republican administration
and supported by a party which has
ever been faithful to the colored race.
It was

ROBERT PURVIS,
who was the commissioner of the Freed-
men's Saving Bank, drawing a salary of
\$3,000 per annum, and when the bank
was abolished, or rather he was legis-
lated out of office by the Bruce bill, he
leaves the city and joins what is known
as the

COLORED INDEPENDENT
party of Pennsylvania, which was in-
strumental in dividing the colored men
by false political issues, and a circular
is issued in Hon. George M.
Robeson's district with his name and
about one hundred other colored men
attached, charging Hon. Geo. M. Robe-
son with having a corrupt adminis-
tration, he deemed it advisable to de-
fend this honorable gentleman against
the vile insinuations, and charges
made by this circular with Purvis,
Still Fortune and other names attached,
and condemning the political treachery
of these men, and the so-called inde-
pendent policy—that his cause and his
abuse of the Republican Party and
the charges made against the Hon.
Geo. M. Robeson were unjustified,
he has a warrant issued against the
Bee for criminal libel, thus presuming
that he will get regress. Yes
we shall give him regress. After
having issued his warrant, by engage-
ment, we met Friday afternoon, and
after having submitted several propo-
sitions, we declined all and told him
since he had appealed to Caesar let
Caesar decide it. This resort to the
courts of law goes to show the weak-
ness of the Independent Party, it is a
cowardly

RETREAT
from a so-called high independent
policy of which he claims to be proud.
Before we would sit, and all such men
as Purvis mislead the colored race by
false political issues, our bones should
lie in the common jail for a century.
His party is not strong enough to stand
the condemnation of the Bee. He
flees like the cowardly Arabi, and ap-
peals to the courts for justice. He
shall have justice and the Republican
party, the negro and the Hon. Geo. M.
Robeson will be vindicated against the
vile abuse of Purvis and the Inde-
pendent colored party.

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY
liberated over four million of slaves,
this party made us free and independ-
ent citizens. It gave us a Douglas,
of which the nation is proud, it gave
us a Bruce, whom the country honors,
it produced a Lynch, the champion of
political liberty, and last and least it
gave us political negro demagogues.
The Republican party protected the
virtue of our daughters against the
vile ravisher, it defended us against
the midnight assassin and the rebel
renegades, it established equality be-
fore the law for all men, it increased
commerce and built our great and glo-
rious institutions of learning, and the
negroes who were so ungrateful as to
join the Independent party to defeat
our conservator is an ingrate.

OUR COURTS
of law established to defend men who
call honest men thieves, the American
constitution was not established for
that purpose. We have a country that
we honor, we have a law for the civil-
ized and a ruler whom we honor and
esteem. The defeat of

HON. GEO. M. ROBESON,
of New Jersey, by us Independents,
led by Robert Purvis and his colorists,
is a great loss to the colored man.
Mr. Robeson's manly defense in the
Lynch contested election case will ever
be remembered, and appreciated by
the colored people of the South. It is
for the base treachery that Robert
Purvis appeals to a court of law to
convict a colored press. He is now
ashamed of his political cause, which
would prevent the official decapitation
of his son's head, surge on in charge of
the Freedmen's Hospital.

He heapeth up riches and another
man shall gather them. The youngest
bank president in New York, worth
\$3,000,000, recently died at the age of
thirty; and a man named John Day,
who set up a drinking saloon along a
Colorado road of fifty miles, which
previously had none, soon filled a big
tin box with gold; but the other morn-
ing he was found with half-a-dozen
ounces of lead in his head and his gold
all gone.

What is the use of getting up loan exhibi-
tions when all the windows of pawn shops
are open to gazers.

THE NEWS.

Charles D. Bunker, commissioner of im-
migration of the state of California, an ap-
pointive officer, has been arrested on three
warrants, each charging him with felony in
appropriating to his own use fees aggregating
\$22,000.

The Union iron and steel works at Chicago
have been closed. Two thousand men are
thrown out of employment. Judgments have
been entered up against the company
amounting to \$1,066,800.

The firm of Ferry & Bro., at Grand Haven,
Mich., which is composed of Senator Ferry
and his brother Edward, is embarrassed and
is reported to have failed on account of the
sinking of a large sum of money in a silver
mine in Utah, and the liabilities are said to
reach several hundred thousand dollars.

Major Thomas B. Dewees has been ordered
to Fort Reno to command the troops there
and prevent parties from settling on ceded
lands in Oklahoma.

Mr. O'Brien, editor of United Ireland
was elected to Parliament from Malloy west
yesterday.

St. Petersburg papers report that the
bodies of two of Lieutenant Chip's party
have been found at Chatau Bay, and that
they will arrive at St. Petersburg in February
en route to America.

The snow and sleet storms in the north-
west and in Ohio, are the severest ever
known, perfectly demoralizing trade and
travel. Unprecedented floods are also re-
ported.

The various oil works at Cleveland, Ohio,
have been flooded and burnt out. Loss
heavy.

The coroner's jury rendered a verdict in
the investigation of the Newhall House (Mil-
waukee) disaster. They found the proprie-
tor of the house guilty of culpable negligence
in not employing a sufficient number of
watchmen to guard the house against fire
and to awaken the inmates in time to save
all the lives possible.

At Lasalle, Ill., while officiating at a mar-
riage service, Rev. Geo. F. Bronson, pastor
of a Congregational church, fell dead at the
feet of the couple whom he was marrying
just as he pronounced them husband and
wife.

Middle and Southern States.

The jewelry establishment of Stephen
Thomas & Brother, at Charleston, S. C., has
been entered by cracksmen, who blew open
the large safe and took diamonds, watches
and jewelry to the value of about \$12,000.

The Governor of Alabama has offered a
reward of \$5,000 for the capture of Vincent,
the fugitive State treasurer.

John Parker killed his wife Nellie in the
St. Louis Criminal court, and then killed him-
self. Parker was on trial for the murder of
Michael Payton, in September, 1881.

Reports at Lynchburg, Va., represent that
a panic has been created throughout the
southwestern counties of that state, owing to
the prevalence of small-pox in that section.
The scourge has abated at Salem, but the
disease has made its appearance at Bristol,
Rural Retreat, Central and several other
towns in the Norfolk and Western rail-
road and in the interior counties. The people
are intensely excited.

W. S. Battle, of Raleigh, N. C., has made
an assignment. His liabilities are stated at
\$255,000. He owns cotton mills at Rocky
Mount, N. C. The suspension of Battle does
not involve the Rocky Mount mills, those
being incorporated, although he is a large
stockholder.

Jacob Hess, of Irvington, N. J., has been
sentenced to three months in the peniten-
tiary for selling a cow from a herd infected
with pleuro-pneumonia, which had been
quarantined by the State Board of Health.

A fire at Richmond, Ark., destroyed the
court-house and records of Little River
county; loss \$12,000.

The State of Tennessee has brought suit
against the Merchants' National Bank of
Nashville to recover \$37,000. It is alleged
that the bank, in order to enable ex-treasurer
Polk to cover up a fraud, charged itself with
this amount and placed the same to his credit,
by which device an investigating committee
of the Legislature was deceived and the State
lost nearly \$100,000 by peculations committed
after that time. It is claimed that the bank
is now estopped from denying the debt.

The floods in western Pennsylvania have
delayed trains, carried away bridges and
done incalculable injury to the railroads and
trains along the Allegheny river. The Ohio
river is rising rapidly and fears of an inunda-
tion are causing a stampede from lower to
higher localities.

W. M. Dunbar & Co., produce brokers at
Augusta, Ga., have made an assignment,
liabilities, \$25,000; assets, one-half interest
in the steamer Alice Clarke and notes and
accounts nominally valued at \$40,000.

In the Pennsylvania Legislature the "bor-
der-rail" bill making the State assume the
damages sustained by rebel raids in border
counties was reported negatively in the
House. Among the bills reported favorably
was one limiting a day's work for street car
conductors and drivers to twelve hours.

In a shooting affray at Catulla, Texas, be-
tween Green McCullough and Charles Hogg,
Judge Williams was accidentally killed while
sitting in his office by a bullet from McCul-
lough's pistol.

Fire in the wholesale grocery of R. P.
Voight & Co., Norfolk, Va., destroyed the
stock, valued at \$23,000, which was insured
for \$10,000.

Kissimmee hotel, at Kissimmee city, Fla.,
has been destroyed by fire. The baggage
was all destroyed. No lives lost.

Washington News.

The debt statement just issued shows the
decrease of the public debt during the month
of January to be \$13,636,885.87, cash in the
treasury, \$318,785,631.84; gold certificates
\$72,776,940; silver certificates, \$72,745,490;
federal notes, \$12,490,000; refunding certificates, \$389,150;
legal tenders outstanding, \$346,681,016; fractional
currency outstanding, \$7,018,063.17.

The legation bill for the next fiscal year,
appropriation bill, executive and judicial
appropriations of \$20,338,000, an increase of about
\$49,000. There is a clause in the bill making
the clerical day eight hours instead of seven,
as at present.

In both houses of Congress the death of
Representative Love, of Alabama, was an-
nounced and appropriate resolutions adopted
and eulogies delivered.

The United States Supreme court has de-
cided that the Maryland state tobacco in-
spection law was constitutional, thus affirm-
ing the judgment of the state court of
Appeals.

The bill introduced in the House by Mr.
Haskell, of Kansas, relative to invasion of
the Indian territory, proposes an amend-
ment of the Revised Statutes so as to pro-
vide for the imprisonment for two years at
hard labor of any person convicted of in-
vasion, with a provision against its application
to immigrants peacefully passing through
the territory.

The House committee on military affairs
have practically agreed upon the terms of
the bill to place General Grant upon the re-
tired list of the army, with the rank of
general.

Foreign News.

Reports come from Siberia of the suffer-
ings of political prisoners there.

The committee on the expulsion bill in
France will be appointed to-day. Prince
Napoleon has been removed to Autuel under
guard. He is much dejected.

A French merchant has been authorized
by the Mexican government to organize a
company, with a capital of four million
dollars, to bring to Mexico twenty French
colonies, aggregating 5,000 families each.

LONDON, Feb. 5.—Some damaging testi-
mony was elicited at the trial of the alleged
Irish murderers, at Dublin yesterday.

The German Emperor, through Prince
Bismarck, thanks the German-Americans for
their contributions for the German flood
sufferers.

A man has been found strangled to death at
Longhrea, Ireland. His case is said to be
one of many.

It is believed that the French Senate will
reject the Expulsion bill by a majority of
fifteen.

Premier Gladstone has received a threaten-
ing letter. It is believed that the life of Sir
William Vernon Harcourt is in danger from
Fenian conspirators.

LONDON, Feb. 6.—Subscriptions have been
opened to clear off the mortgage on Mr. Par-
nell's estate in county Wicklow, Ireland.
Warrants for the arrest of Messrs. Davitt,
Healy and Quinn have been issued. A true
bill for sedition libel has been found against
William O'Brien, editor of United Ireland.

M. Jules Ferry had a long interview with
President Gallay yesterday. It is believed
he will be called upon to form a new cabinet.
The czar of Russia has issued a manifesto
with reference to his coronation, May 27.
Precautions have been taken to guard the
members of the English cabinet.

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Misses' Solid Kid of Patent Boots.	1.25	1.00
Good Heavy Boots.	2.50	2.00
Fine Call Boots.	3.00	2.50
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